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NRP Seen Likely To Join Mapai in Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Prospects increased yesterday that the National Religious Party would agree to join in a coalition with Mapai and Poalei Agudat Yisrael, thus assuring the formation of a new Cabinet headed by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.

The majority of the N.R.P. leadership now appears to favour such a move, and some appear yesterday that other partners of the present coalition, particularly the Progressives, would welcome such a step in order to avoid the holding of new elections.

It is understood that the Progressives would not vote against a narrow coalition of the N.R.P. and Mapai, and may even be prepared to re-join it at a later stage.

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On the second anniversary of the passing away of

Yehiel (Lusie) Jerusalimski

Late Manager of Pairs, Paris,
whose coffin was brought to Israel.

The (re-interment) funeral will leave Hadassah Hospital, Rehov Meir, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tomorrow, February 15, 1961, at 2:30 p.m.

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Albania Alleges Plot by America And Yugoslavia Put Under Siege

LONDON (Reuter). — Mr. Enver Hoxha, the Albanian Communist leader, yesterday declared Yugoslavia and Greece, "working together with the U.S. Sixth Fleet and a group of AFP correspondents: Paul Vaughan. They asked the authorities to let him leave Laos as scheduled.

The protest was handed over to Information Minister Boualem Nourreddine, who, after nearly 100 troops armed with grenades, rifles, machine-guns and bazookas surrounded the French Embassy and asked French diplomatic authorities to turn Vaughan over to them.

French spokesman was arrested on Friday in connection with allegedly failing to comply with an order to leave Laos. He escaped from jail and sought refuge in the French Embassy.

The French Ambassador, Mr. Pierre Louis Faure, was held to appear in court on Monday, 20 January, to answer charges of "treason" and "attempting to overthrow the Government."

Mr. Hoxha said those guilty had been arrested.

"This odious plot failed because our heroic party, our people, our army and our security forces are ready to defend the country and our people are proud to have a dear friend in the great talented Chinese people."

Mr. Hoxha said friendship with the N.R.P. would be maintained, but the party would not join the Cabinet even at a later stage.

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PAGE TWO Major Industrial Expansion Planned for Haifa Area

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HAIFA. — At least 6,000 additional industrial workers will be needed for new plants to be opened in the town during the next three to four years, and for expanding industrial enterprises.

Together with ancillary employees and service personnel, the new jobs will total 10,000. Mayor Aba Khoussay told the Town Council Sunday night in a survey of Haifa's development forecast.

During this time, nearly \$250,000 will be invested in the petrochemical industry, including over 100,000 in three plants for the production of refinery by-products to be established by four groups of investors from Brazil, Argentina, U.S. and Israel. Another Argentine investor intends building two other petrochemical plants for processes other refinery and fertilizer, and chemicals by-products, while a U.S. investor is joining F & C in setting up a plant.

The refinery is to invest \$45 million in expansion programmes to raise output to 4m. tons annually, and F & C too is to be enlarged.

The mayor also noted that the Carmel Tunnel and the Sorek are already under construction. The Koor Steel City will spend another \$45m. on expansion to raise production to 180,000 tons a year. Other large plants, including Neshar, Phoenix and Ata are also expanding for export.

MASONS ON PILGRIMAGE

Jerusalem Post-Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Four groups of Masons from England and their wives, numbering about 300 persons, arrived on Sunday on a Masonic Pilgrimage of several days. Among the delegations, the Masons of the U.S. will attend the consecration of the new Holy Land Lodge No. 50 in Tel Aviv on February 25.

Tel Aviv Journalists Choose Officers

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Michael Assaf (Davar) was on Sunday re-elected Chairman of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association Committee.

The Committee also elected the following officers: Meir A. Rehms (Herut), Vice-Chairman; G. Handel (Haboker), Secretary; Y. Knaan (Davar), Treasurer; Y. Knaan (Davar), Chairman of the Ethics Committee; I. H. Knaan (Ha'aretz) Chairman of the Professional Committee; S. Yedida, Cultural Committee; S. H. (Hatzefuzot) Reception Committee; Pinhas Ron (Davar), Housing and Services; Meir Pines and M. Ron were elected as Delegates to the National Journalists' Federation; Meir Ofek, A. Klausner, and M. Ben-Gur.

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President Kennedy Brings New Vitality to Washington A SLEEPING NATION AWAKES

By JESSE ZEL LURIE

NEW YORK.—THE stock market has not zoomed. Five and a half million people, 180,000 of whom are without unemployment benefits, are jobless. Business bankruptcies are at the 1960 depression high. Personal income and savings, while still high, are falling and the economic growth rate, for the first time since World War II, is really heading down.

The Cuban cry "Yankees, go home!"

Gold pours out of the U.S. like a rain-swollen stream.

In Argentina, Dr. Alfredo Pasci, a Socialist with Communist backing, has been elected to the Senate.

In short, President John F. Kennedy has not worked any miracles, nor solved any problems.

Still everything is not as it was on Jan. 20. The President has told the world the truth of the truth he knew, but tried to hide from.

He told them that the American "economy is in trouble," our cities are "engulfed in squalor," 90,000 teachers are "not properly qualified to teach," the tide of events has been running out and time has been lost.

Just 10 days before Kennedy's report on the State of the Union, Eisenhower had told Congress "we have carried America to unprecedented heights, the 'missile gap' is a myth," and the facts reflect the rising standard of individual and family well-being enjoyed by Americans. The economic situation, he predicted, would be "moderate and of short duration."

Never had one nation gone down so far so fast.

Kennedy's words, instead of discouraging, encourage. The President's courage cleared away the dream-like clouds hovering low over the nation. The enigma has been laid. The difficulties are there, walking when dreams mix with reality but can't quite push into the brightness of dawn.

Deeds Match Words

A new vitality pervades Washington. Kennedy's long gamble, relying on the truth to attain the positive support of more than half of the voters, has paid off. His banner ballot for him has begun to pay off. Republicans, particularly those of his own generation, have expressed approval. Kennedy's name is as bad as it could be. He's all right. Now we can get going again.

And Kennedy matched words with deeds. Secretary Abraham Riboff has arranged a commercial flight to Miami to set up a relief programme for some 30,000 Cuban refugees who were living in the camps virtually without food or shelter—all to the acute embarrassment of Florida officials.

Secretary of Labour Arthur Goldberg volunteered his ser-

vices to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in the New York railroad strike and in a week-end the strikers were back at work.

The economic front Kennedy ordered the Department of Internal Revenue to speed up refunds on 1960 income taxes. Dividend payments on stocks are prohibited by World War II veterans in the mails because the President said they should be. Food allotments to the needy have been capped at a dime, an action Eisenhower was warned against.

The Federal Trade Commission has lowered interest rates on new building from 5% per cent to 5% per cent. A food coupon plan has been launched.

Airlifting food to shortage areas will begin shortly. Talks with the Polish government on the frozen U.S. funds to provide peacetime projects within Poland have been initiated. Military dependents, ordered home by Eisenhower, will stay over-

seas, boosting the morale of the armed forces.

And Adolph Berle, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of State and Ambassador to Brazil, will head a food mission to Latin America immediately. Berle stated recently, "Occasionally, when the U.S. through its private or public agencies, can't or doesn't invest in or otherwise to assist another country in the hemisphere, its primary objective should not be the creation of a few more Latin American millionaires. It should be assured that the greater fruits will go to the people."

All of these things the Eisenhower Administration might have done. That Eisenhower with his tremendous mandate from the people chose only to act or speak at the eleventh hour remains a matter of speculation. Was he tired? Had his illness drained him? Always unhappy and ill-at-ease in the political fight, had he grown more so? Did he truly

feel that by "keeping the peace" and slowing inflation, he had carried out the mandate? Whatever the reason, a nation asleep is waking.

Great Mission

The dramatic issues Franklin Delano Roosevelt used to unite the people behind him are in the mail because the President said they should be. Food allotments to the needy have been capped at a dime, an action Eisenhower was warned against.

The Federal Trade Commission has lowered interest rates on new building from 5% per cent to 5% per cent. A food coupon plan has been launched.

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Elections or Coalition

THE hue and cry set up for Knesset elections provokes Davar (Histadrut) into charging that the only reason for the clamour is that the other parties hope to gain from what they will be. Many believe that Knesset elections are held, as the paper, and Mapai drops a number of mandates, will make any appreciable difference insofar as the Government is concerned? The mandates dropped by the ruling party will be divided up among the other parties. The gain will hardly be noticeable... There is absolutely no justification for new elections and the parties calling for them should display more responsibility and agree to negotiate a new coalition without dissolving the present Knesset.

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Maria Backwash

they were friends of freedom. We have pinned demands on the claws of naked dictators like Pinochet and Perez Jimenez of Venezuela... We have helped arm with indifference a Fascist France in Spain and a Communist Tito in Yugoslavia, left to wonder if we are still for freedom." From Franco's Spaniards, confessing their regime neither fascist nor dictatorial, admit that it is authoritarian.

These pro-regime elements were hurt by Washington's decision to accept a congratulatory cable to President-elect Kennedy after the November elections. The Caillio's cable was published in the Spanish papers, then there followed an embarrassing time lag, of almost three weeks, no American acknowledgement to which here.

But worse, in the view of the Franco regime, was the United States in the matter, and to a lesser extent that of Great Britain. For two reasons.

First, willingness by Rear Admiral Allen Smith Jr. to parley with Portuguese rebels to settle the Santa Maria affair. And American acknowledgement of the responsibility of the crew. In Spanish eyes this indicated on the part of the U.S. Government an inclination to recognize and talk with political opponents of the Salazar regime.

Disturbing Precedent

At Madrid we see it this sets a dangerous precedent, made worse by the fact that the U.S. is an ally of Portugal and of Spain. Behind official statements here is the realization that opponents of the regimes in both countries will certainly derive satisfaction if not inspiration from this.

Secondly, America's cautious handling of the Galvao case seems to confirm what the Franco regime has come to suspect—that the Kennedy Administration will not as effectively as it did in its dealings with rightwing dictatorships as was Eisenhower.

The first hint came last summer at the Democratic convention when the keynote speech made the following references to dictators: "What we are doing is helping to sustain the American principle. Under Truman we had a Marshall Plan to strengthen the economies of the free governments of Western Europe, but of late we have courted tyrants as though

constant flirtations with other groups." (ABC.)

"Kennedy thinks this is his laborious task, increasing the prestige and influence of the United States they are badly mistaken. The Santa Maria case was another Sierra Maestra" (starting point of Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution) (Artha).

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NATURE NOTES

EMERALD EYES

ELTHER—they came late to May. They do not nest here. A fourth bird which might possibly be mistaken for the missing first rains—or I just missed them in any case—it was only recently that I saw the first Great White heron. *Ardea alba* (Latin: *Leucostomus albus*)—Anatolian in the ponds of the Coastal Plain. I say in the ponds advisedly, for that is where they were, one group near Zikhron Ya'akov railway station, numbering nine and another south of Atlit, numbering twelve.

They were standing right in the shallow ponds, and eating. I say, not because the fish farmers will not suffer them long, beautiful as the large snow-white birds are. Seen close in the Zoo you notice their emerald-green eyes, to my knowledge the only bird to have them. At the ponds, the birds would show them of course only by their size. A Cattle egret (*Ardeola cinerea*—Afghanistan) or a Little egret (*Egretta garzetta*—Levant, ketana, Anatolica) both as large but with a squat, long black bill. The Great White heron's bill is yellow in winter. In spring it is clear distinction all the herons fly with neck drawn in, blushed so to speak—the Spoonbill stretches its neck like a hawk. It is a winter visitor too.

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Another Cuba

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per writes, if one compares it to the situation prevailing among the opposition parties — who are divided by comparatively trivial differences and yet lack one man who can bridge the gap and unite them. By his decision, Knesset elections are held, as the paper states.

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MARGINAL COMMENT

The Philosopher as Activist

By Nissim Repvan

WHAT with one thing or another, philosophy has not been a strong point with the modern Arab. During the past few years, when the Arab nationalist tide swept over vast areas of the Arab world, we have been witness to various manifestations of intensive soul-searching by Arab intellectuals who sought to formulate a coherent doctrine out of their nationalist fervour. It is not possible to say that the search has been fruitful, but there emerged three leading schools of thought:

• There were those who tried to build a whole ideological edifice around their Pan-Arabism, using premises and theories obviously borrowed from Hegel and Fichte and making parallels with the 19th Century movements for unification in Germany, Italy and Japan.

• There were, at the other end of the scale, those who argued that Arab nationalism was a living and established reality which existed long before the new nationalists "discovered" it — and that therefore it need not constitute a distinct ideology or doctrine.</